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LAFAYETTE BOYS AND

ONEQUA GIRLS WIN

Field and Track Decided at

Wandamere.

In the afternoon at Wandamere Friday,

he Lafayette school won the honors of the field and track in the boys' depart-

ment and the Onequa school earned first

rank in the girls' department. The La-

favette school scored 93 points which was

nearly a majority. The Onequa was sec

ond with 61 points, the girls of the school saving the day. The other schools

followed in this order: Oquirrh, 39; Low-

11. 35; Hamilton, 34; Bryant, 29; Frank-

lin, 15; Jefferson, 14; Washington, 12; Emerson, 9; Poplar Grove, 8; Sumner,

5; Training school, 3; Fremont, 2; Water-

After the meet the little athletes were

awarded bronze medals and ribbous for

field day exercises were a success in every way, the weather being ideal, while

brought out the largest attendance in the history of the field day meet. While doz-ens of children strayed from their par-ents, and the attractions were erowded

Midget high jump-First, Jack El-erbeck, Bryant; second, Evan Steph-ns, Hamilton; third, Chester Wood,

coss. Hamilton; Oquirrh.
Lightweight high jump—First, Donald Mayne, Lowell; second, Robert Cotlie, Training school; third, Harold
Green, Lafayette, Medium weight high jump—First,
Russell Peabody, Lafayette; second,
Donald Mayne, Lowell; third, Waiter
Stone, Bryant,
Unlimited weight high jump—First,
Herbert Tay, Hamilton; second, Arlie
Rydalch, Oquirrh; third, Clarence Hopfenbeck Bryant.

Rydalch, Oquirrh; third, Clarence Hopfenbeck, Eryant.
Midget hroad jump-First, Willard Leonard, Oquirrh; second, Wilford Carlson, Poplar Grove; third, Willie Sampson, Fremont.
Lightweight, broad jump - First, Harold Ganette, Lowell; second, Harold Green, Lafayette; third, Emilton Smith, Prevant

Bryant.

Medium weight, broad jump-First,
Russell Peabody, Lafayette; second,
Ivan Green, Hamilton; third, H. Gannette, Lowell

nette, Lowell Unlimited weight, broad jump-First, Creighton King, Lowell; second, Ray-mond Siddoway, Sumner; third, Glenn

mond Siddoway, Summer; third, Glenn Smith, Lafayette. Shot put. free for all—First, Frank McCurdy, Lafayette, distance, 33 feet 3 inches; second, Arlie Rydalch, Oquirrh; third, Raymond Siddoway, Summer.

GIRLS' RACES.

Bantam weight, 50 yards First, tyrtle Didd, Onequa; second, Nettle dgar, Onequa; third, Helen French,

Myrtle Didd, Onequa; second, Nettle Edgar, Onequa; third, Helen French, Waterloo Midget weight, 60 yards—First, Net-tie Vincent, Washington; second, Chei-tie Harris, Jefferson; third, Sarah Han-

sen, Onequa.
Lightweight, 60 yards-First, Athene Farnsworth, Lafayette; second, Jennie Stanbridge, Onequa; third, Elizabeth Sundstrom, Franklin.
Medium weight, 60 yards-First, Madeline Cloud. Oquirm; second, Ellen Lamph, Onequa; third, Gladys Cooper, Lafayette.

GIRLS RELAY RACES.

Midget weight relay-First, Onequa; second, Washington; third, Lafayette, Lightweight relay-First, Lafayette; second, Onequa; third, Lowell, Medium weight, relay-First, Lafayette; second, Onequa; third, Jefferson, Unlimited relay-First, Lafayette; second, Onequa; third, Jefferson.

BOYS' RACES.

SCHOOL.

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Washington ... Waterloo ...

n, morning until night, no accidents any kind marred the day of sports

summary in the athletic events fol-

Places. Points Rank.

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BUENA VISTA RACE TRACK OPENS MONDAY

Pittern Hundred Horses Have Been Shipped Here for Spring Meet.

The Ruena Vista race track will open he spring meeting Monday afternoon with more horses and bookmakers than err crowded on a Utah field. It is estmaled that there will be 1,500 poles for the talent to bet their money on and about 25 bookmakers to take mending combination books and

gand stand betting. the hotels are filled with race horse uert and many reservations have been rade from both the east and the west. Leathoad of bookmakers and their deks left Oakland vesterday and will sere tomorrow in Salt Lake in time to handle the cash at the opening

The best lockeys in the west will ride during the meeting. Many of them tere from Oakland and Emeryville. the riders at Ogden will also be seen The list includes Van Dusen, Beer, Singleton, Mentry, Selden, Calan, Cavanaugh, Gauble, Kent, Vos.

grand others.

Horses arrived today from Butte and Ositand. The horses at the Ogden Ositand Ositan

OLESON IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT COACH AT U.

Oleson, who played a Thile Oleson, who played a star game at right tackle last year on the university team, has been appointed as-ctant coach at the University of Ulah to assist Coach Fred Bennion. Under the conference rules of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic association, the freshman students are barred from presenting the schools on athletic Mountain Faculty Athletic association, the freshman students are barred from the presenting the schools on athletic teams and Oleson will have charge of the freshman work. A freshman team will be organized in basketball, football, and track and field. Before a student can represent the school on the first team, the preliminary work will have to be taken on the freshman team. The purpose of this is to promote better physical education at the University of Utah. The freshman teams will play a schedule in the athletic games. It is proposed to arrange games with the high schools of the state and take on the freshman teams in the other schools entered in the conference association. The schools that are in the association are: University of Utah, University of Denver, University of Colorado, Colorado school of mines, and Colorado cololege.

EISNER AND HENNING WIN.

into camp Friday night at the parlors in the handicap pool ament by a score of 70 to 23. J. J. who was beaten, was out of and put up a poor exhibition. ning, the champion pool player Pacific coast, was given a hard pariors. The final score was 125 to 121, the champion going out in the last inn-lag. The game was interesting from fart to finish and was watched by a



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OGDEN RACE MEET

Fast Program Arranged by Handicappers for Talent to Pick Winners.

are entered the Wasatch Jockey club's spring race meet closes at the fair grounds. Some spirited brushes are ex-

may have left. All the stables at the track will be shipped to Sait Lake Sunday for the opening of the meet at Buena Vista track on Monday. Five favorites come under the wire first at the track Friday afternoon, the ponies running to form for the first time in several days. St. Joe won the first race, being a ravorite at 7 to 10, with Anna Wells second and Aquiline third. Distance, five eighths of a mile; time—1974-5.

ralle; time—1:162-5, Senator Barrett won in the finish from Byron, the favorite in the third race, when Jockey Waliace went to sleep. Byron came around the outside and took the lead in the stretch but Jockey Smith sent Barrett over in the final strides which made the talent set up and jeer Waliace. Distance, three-fourths of a mile; time—1:18.

The last race was won by Wenvette, a s to 5 favorite. Glendenning was second and Wheatstone, third. Distance, three-eightus: time-37 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TIGERS BAT OUT VICTORY.

Batteries-Plank, Atkins and Lapp; Mullin and Stanage, Schmidt. NAPS BEAT NATIONALS. Cleveland June 3.—Cleveland out-played Washington today and won. 7 to 2. Falkenburg was effective after the first inning. McBride's fielding and La-joie's batting were features.

WARHOP WAS PUZZLE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	••	
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At Louisville Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 3.



Ogden. June 4.-With today's program in which the best horses on the track talent the last run for the money they may have left. All the stables at the

tance. five eighths of a him-cance. five eighths of a him-lift across first, a 3 to 2 favorite by four lengths. Sam McGibbon was second and Elder third. Distance, three-fourths of a rule; time-1:162-5.

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fan, a hot favorite, won the fruith with Miss Naomi second and Wolf-third. Distance, one mile; time-

the fifth race Aliva won and Joe ils was second, both horses going to post at the same price, 3 to 2 Chan-showed. Distance, half-mile; time—

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Detroit, June 3.—Detroit bunched hits with bases on bails today, defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 1.

Score: Cleveland Washington

Chicago, June 3.—Chicago made only one hit off Warhop to New York's four. Walsh won his own game, 3 to 1, in the Score:
Chicago
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St. Louis, June 3.—Boston-St.
game postponed; rain.

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11	CUBS SHUT OUT BOSTON. Boston, June 3.—Chicago had no dif- culty in shutting out Boston, 9 to 0,
l a	day. Curtis weakened in the seventh, llowing four bases on balls. Cole kept he local hits scattered.
B	core: R. H. E. hicago
B	Baatteries—Cole and Archer; Curtis, urke and Smith, Riaridan. Two-base its—Evers, Steinfelt, Tinker, Archer,
· C	uders, Home run-Hoffman, Base on balls- ole, 4; Curtis, 6; Burke, 1. Struck out Cole, 4; Curtis, 4; Burke, 1.
13	Brooklyn. June 3.—Pittsburg-Brook- n game postponed; wet grounds.
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York game postponed; rain. Philadelphia, June 3.—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; wet

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Lamph. C Lafayette.

Her-llan dley, Stone of the Bryant and Russel Pea-body of the Lafayette tied for first place after three dead heats; third, Earl Lees, Onequa. Unlimited weight, 100 yards—First, Harry Wallace, Bryant; second, David Spencer, Lafayette; third, Herbert Tay, Hamilton. Medium weight, 440 yards—First, Ivan Grieves, Hamilton; second, Earl

GRANDSTAND, WANDAMERE, ON SCHOOL FIELD DAY. ees, Onequa; third, Jolen Wilson BOYS' RELAY RACES.

WOULD-BE WALTONS

WILL HAUNT STREAMS

Next Wednesday Week Trout Season

Opens-Waters Well Stocked-

Game Birds Plentiful.

When the trout season opens a week from Wednesday, the tiny brooks as

well as the large streams of Utah will

bristle with fishing rods. Under the

protection of the fish and game laws,

the streams have been replenished and

there are few watercourses, however

small, either in the mountains or the

valleys, that have not been stocked.

According to Fred W. Chambers, state

fish and game commissioner, 11,000,000

GAME BIRDS MULTIPLYING

dens that about 30,000 chickens have been hatched this spring. In other parts of the state the flocks of game birds were counted and fed. The coun-ty commissioners in each county, fur-nished the grain for feed and the game

The Drummer pheasant, the English ringneck pheasant and the Chinese ringneck pheasant are increasing rap-

idly. In Weber, Morgan, Sait Lake and Davis county a great many flocks have been fed during the winter months. Every opportunity has been given them to multiply and the mountains will soon be well supplied with the

QUAIL AND WATER FOWL

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The quail are becoming as thick as bees in some parts of the state. These birds have been cared for in Boxelder, Weber, Morgan, Davis, Salt Lake, Sanpete, Beaver and Utah counties. There is an open season for a short time each year.

Mr. Chambers has made arrangements to import 60 pair of Hungarlan pheasants this year and they will be watched closely and different parts of the state stocked with them.

Ducks and geese will be more plentiful this year because the birds have found favorable nesting. The water has been low and steady and the nests and eggs have not been washed away. Deputies have been over the duck and geese hunting grounds this spring. The nests were all found on high ground and fully three-fourths of the eggs hatched out. With careful protection, Mr. Chambers believes that Utah will have the best hunting grounds in the

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CASTLETON IS SOLD.

In Weber, Mergan, Salt Lake and

well cared for at very lit-

Midget relay—First, Odirrh; second, Bryant; third, Onequa, Lightweight relay—First, Lowell; second. Pranklin; third, Jefferson, Medium weight relay—First, Hamilton; second, Onequa; third, Bryant, Unlimited weight relay—First, Lafayette; second, Bryant; third, Hamilton. fayette; second. Bryant; third, Hamilton.

Medium weight, 880-yard run-First, Raymond Siddoway, Sumner; second. David Spencer, Lafayette; third, Steven Kerr, Lefayette.

The Lincoln basebail team won the championship from the Training by a score of 5 to 2. It was witnessed by several thousand school children, teachers and patents. The teams were evenly matched and the game was fast and brilliant. During the seven innings. Cowan only allowed a couple of hits, while Tauffer was pounded for several. Both pitchers were well supported. The Lincoln team went through the season without a defeat and the Training school was beaten twice at the hands of the champions.

The line-up;
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Elmer Cowan.

Description of Carl Rineflesh
Roy Wilcox

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Harry Miller

Description of Carl Rineflesh

Francis Fletcher
Walter McCabe

S.S.

Wm. Tauffer

Leo Evans

Description of Carl Roy Buncan

Henry Lloyd

C.f.

George Kunkle

Morgan Love

T.f.

Royal Howe

LEAGUE GAMES OPEN

The Utah State league baseball season will open tomorrow when the Salt Lake team meets the Occidentals at Walkers Field and the Murray team goes to Ogden to meet the Junction City team. The games start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Hummell will be on the slab for the Salt Lakers, and Lang-ford for the Occidentals. Manager Good has several other players com-

the pennant.

Manager Black of the colored team
has signed up Mooney, a pitcher, and
Billy Lane, another good all round
player. The Occidentals have been
practising hard and are in good shape. Dad Gimlin's team is a good organi-zation and in practise the men have been playing first class ball. The Smelter town team is in better condition than any team in the league.

SANTAQUIN OUTCLASSED.

Spanish Fork, June 4.—The Santaquir baseball team was defeated by the loca club by a score of 12 to 2 yesterday aftclub by a score of 12 to 2 yesterday afternoon. Bowen, the local pitcher, was a puzzle to the Santaquin betters, striking out 12 men and allowing only a few scattered hits. Salmon was pounded hard by the Spanish Fork boys. The batteries: Spanish Fork, Bowen and Holst; Santaquin, Salmon and Lund-

HOW THEY STAND. Cleveland has dropped back to last place in batting with the meager average of .20. Chicago is batting .20 and St. Louis. .28. The other five clubs are far ahead of these three western members of the league. Philadelphia has taken the top honors away from Boston and leads with .23, Boston being second with .25. Detroit is .52. New York .23 and Washington .25.
Wade Killifer of Washington and Ty Cobb are Lajoie's nearest rivals in the individual records. Lary still leads with .26 with Killifer batting .26 and Cobb .367. The .300 list this week is twice as large as it was a week ago, composing 18 men now. Gardner, the young Boston second sacker, is fourth with .348 while Speaker is .256. Joe Lake of St. Louis is the only pitcher in the list. The young element in the league has no reason to feel ashaned of the averages as of those in the .20 class, Cobb. Killifer, Gardner, Speaker. Zeider and Lord are comparative youngsters.

Collins and Cobb are naving their same old battle for the base running honors. Collins leading by a nose. Bush is third, while Hemphill and Austin are tied for fourth honors. Cieveland has none among the first 10 run getters which are divided among New York, Detroit and Boston with Washington and Philadelphia each having one.

The extra base honors go to Cobb with 2 extra bases and Gessler with 20. Lajole is third.

Suggs, the Detroit cast-off, was the leading pitcher in the National league when these averages were compiled, which included Thursday's games. Up to that time the consistent flinger of the Reds had won seven games and lost one. Christy Mathewson was second with two less victores and the same number of defeats as Suggs. Lush of St. Louis and the veteran Wiltse have won four games, while Wiltse has lost two games and Lush only one.

Mordecai Brown is finding the sledding mighty tough this spring and up to date the three-finger phenomenon has been able to land but a single game. He has lost five. C. Brown of Boston has participated in Il games but is credited with only one victory and is charged with but one defeat Rowan, Cole, Pfeister. Humphries, Dickson, Evans, Parson and Kroh have still to lose their first game this season.

There are still five pitchers in the American league that have escaped suffering the ignominy of defeat. These flingers are headed by little Warhop of New York, who has won three games; Tommy Atkins, Edgar Willett with two victories and Denovan and Arellanes with one each. "Chief" Bender of the Athletics, who with Joss holds the season's record for no hit games, each having one of those rare exhibitions to his credit, is still the real leader with six victories and one defeat,

PROFESSIONAL RACES Ray Duer Breaks Two-Mile Motor-Paced Record at Salt Palace.

CLARKE TAKES TWO

Although Ray Duer broke the two-mile motor-paced track record at the Salt saucer track Friday night, Jackle Clarke, the Australian, was the star of the meet, winning the two professiona races and coming within a nith of a sec ond of the world's inile handleap record

ond of the world's mile handicap record, itsning the distance from scratch in the fast time of 148 to Lawson failed to get up in citner, he comonaction of Clarke and McFahand being too strong for the other riders.

The mile mandicap was the trilling race of the meet, with Clarke tacked on McFahand closed up the gap a mp from home, Lawson, who was being pulsed by Pye and in the lead, was overtaken and passed in a whiriwhid aims at the tape. Lawson failed to finish in the money, Lomara, senhouse, Carake coming through in the order named bearing Charke.

Charke.

The two-mile professional was taken by Clarke from iver Lawson by inches. The men made a great ride in the stretch which brought the crowd to its feet. Gordan Watker beat Demara out for third

Ray Duer broke the track record behind

Brodbeck won the Australian pursuit race in the amateur class and Dietenbacker took second place. Dietenbacker turned the tables winning from Brodbeck in the unknown distance amateur. Hume took third in both races. Gordan Walker defeated Norman Hopper in straight heats of their match race. French style. Walker took the first heat by a length and the second heat by the width of his front wheel.

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The summary:
Unknown distance lap race, amateur—
R. Diefenbacker, won; A. Brodbeck, second; J. B. Hume, third; J. A. McNeil, fourth. Distance, two miles and six laps. Time—6:17.

Aunstralian pursuit, amateur—A. Brodbeck, won; R. Diefenbacker, second; J. B. Hume, third; James J. Huey, fourth Distance, two miles and one lap. Time—4:513-5-6.

513-5. Match race—Gordan Walker heat N. C. lopper in straight heats. Time—1:16

Match race—Gordan Walker beat N. C. Hopper in straight heats. Time—1:16 and 1:38.

Mile handicap, professional — A. J. Clarke (scratch), won; Walter Demara (35), second; Steve Senhouse (75), third; Brownie Carslake (166), rourth. Time—1:48 4-5.

Two-mile lap. professional—A. J. Clarke, won; iver Lawson, second; Gordon Walker, third; Walter Demara, fourth. Time—3:53 1-6.

Ray Duer broke the two-mile track motor-paced record. Time—2:35 3-5.

BREAKS ALL AUTO RECORDS ACROSS SIERRA NEVADAS

Murray Page, traveling representative of the Locomobile, is receiving much newspaper commendation in San Francisco because of the record trip across the Sterra which he has just made. Mr. Page traveled from Reno to San Francisco, in a Locomobile, making the first crossing of the mountains of the year, and incidentally broke all records recent or remote for the trip. He made the, distance in five minutes over 13 hours, which is regarded as great speed for a mountain trip of 366 miles over reads that in places are almost impassible and including one stretch of eight miles in which there is an ascent of 2.646 feet. Thirty-three gailons of gasoline were used on the trip. There wasn't a moment's delay because of trouble with the machine. Over the Southern Pacific from Reno to San Francisco the distance is 244 miles as compared with 255 miles by a mountain and valley road, infinitely more difficult in its grades. Yet the best scheduled time for any train between the two points is 11 hours, which is only two hours faster than the Locomobile's record. The Locomobile admirers believe the auto has the best of the argument because the car traveled 60 miles farther than the train does. trout fry have been planted in the streams within the last year. Before this several millions were planted in the two previous years and the fishing is now better than it has been for a Take a trolley car, as well as a

MRS. CROFT BUYS AUTO.

Take a trolley car, as well as a camping outfit now, for good fishing can be found within a short distance of the city. With the one-day fisherman Parley's canyon and adjacent streams will be favorites this year. The streams of Davis county are also stocked and the Lagoon lake is open to public fishing this year, which is within a half hour's ride of the city.

From all reports the wary trout has thrived during the winter and this spring the warmer days have brought out the insect life on the streams. The fish have fed well and are game. The wardens say that the limit ought to be reached by almost anybody who can wield a fly, for the artificial hooks will no doubt prove effective lures where the water is clear. The Weber and Provo rivers are still a little high for fishing but a number of parties will make a trip on to the big streams in the state for the first week of the season. The fishermen are getting out their tackle now and buying new supplies for the first outing, because a great season is expected.

The sportsmen have helped considerably in enforcing the laws by organizing the fish and game profective asson. Mrs. Dora Rippe Croft has bought our passenger, Raby tonneau Locome Mrs. Dora Rippe Croft has bought a four passenger. Baby tonneau Locomobile. It is one of the two cars which thus far Barnett and Kaar have been able to secure. Several persons considered the purchase of this car, which has been very much admired but Mrs. Croft had the first option and bought it. It is hand-somely finished in French grey and is regarded as one of the prettiest cars that ever came to the town. The sportsmen have helped considerably in enforcing the laws by organizing the fish and game protective association in various cities. The members are sworn in as deputy game wardens without pay from the state and are empowered to make arrests and see that the laws are enforced. By the organization of these associations some good work has been done in influencing irrigation companies to screen their ditches. These ditch companies have destroyed thousands of fish and some legislation is proposed to remedy this.

AGENCIES CONSOLIDATE.

It is understood that negotiations are practically completed whereby, for a price of close to \$75,000, Jack DeCamp, present manager of the Randall-Dodd Auto company will secure control of the Sharman Automobile company, when a strong new company. when a strong new corporation will be organized. William F. Dodd will as-sume Mr. DeCamp's management at the Randall-Dodd company temporari-

MAKING GOOD TIME.

GAME BIRDS MULTIPLYING.

The game birds have been protected so closely that they have found comfortable abiding places and are increasing rapidly. Sage hens can be killed in eight countles in the state during the open season, and quails can only be shot in half a dozen counties. The other game birds are entirely protected. Through the reports of his deputies. Mr. Chambers has been able to keep close track of the game birds. During the winter in Boxelder and Cache counties, 1,500 prairie chickens were fed during the winter. This bird lays about 20 eggs for a setting. It is estimated by the deputy game wardens that about 30,000 chickens have been hatched this spring. In other Mayor Bransford and his automobile party in their two Pierce cars reached Montello. Nev., last night, according to a dispatch received this morning. Montello is 217 miles from Salt Lake. The roads were fairly good and excellent time was made. The party had had no trouble or breakdowns.

ROCKEFELLER GIVSE AWAY HIS VALUABLE DOGS

Greenwich, Conn., June 4.—William G. Rockefeller has given away all the dogs in his kennel here—about as valuable a collection of blue-ribbon winners as can be found anywhere in this country and his hobby for years. They are now the property of his former kennelmaster, Joe Lewis. A few days ago, Mr. Rockefeller called Lewis to his library and told him he could have every dog in the kennels if he would take them away.

Lewis bought a farm at South Nor-Lewis bought a farm at South Nor-walk and accepted the proposition.

The dogs, about 50 in number, have been ribbon winners for years and the trophies they have won require almost as much room as the dogs themselves. With the closing of the kennels, Mr. Rockefeller is expected to make auto-mobiling his hobby. He has bought a costly garage and half a dozen ma-chines.

CREWS ROW TODAY.

Madison, Wis., June 4.-All preparations have been completed for the row ing race between the eight-oared crews of the universities of the states of Washington and Wisconsin on Lake Mendota here at 5:30 o'clock this after-noon. The race will be over a three-mile course.

The Washington oarsmen are taller The Washington carsinen are taller and heavier than those of the Wisconsin and claim the championship of the Pacific coast. The Wisconsin crew have been somewhat handicapped in their training this season on account of unfavorable weather and roughness of the waters.

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This is the first time a far western university crew has ever come to Madison to race and the result of the contest is expected to afford a comparison of the strength of eastern and western crews, as Wisconsin will row the crack eastern crews at Poughkeepsle later this month, Cincinnati, June 3.—The Cincinnati baseball management today sold Pitch-er Roy Castleton, a letf-hander, to Los Angeles.

JOHNSON BOXES AND THEN MAKES SPEECH

His Workout Was Satisfactory and Large Crowd Enjoyed Negro's Oratory.

San Francisco, June 4.-The crowd enjoyed Jack Johnson's speech following his boxing exhibition at Dreamland rink last night. Though he was fre quently interrupted by cat-calls from the gallery, the majority of the fans demanded fair treatment and the negro's talk was liberally applauded. The big black has cultivated an oratorical style of address, and though his periods

style of address, and though his periods were sharply punctuated by interjections from the gods aloft, he managed to round out his sentences and even turn the tables at times on his tormentors.

"For the benefit of the gentlemen prosent," he began in his most impresive manner. "I will indulge in a few remarks regarding the heavyweight battle which will take place in San Francisco on the Fourth of July."

Here he paused waiting patiently for the hooting in the gallery to subside. "And." he resumed, "for the benefit of the well educated gentlemen in the gallery. I do hope that when the peo-

of the well educated gentlemen in the gallery. I do hope that when the people from all parts of the world come here they will see"—

"A funeral," floated down a voice from upstairs.

"Will see two men well trained," continued Johnson, apparently unruffled. "both in the best condition and a fight in which the best condition and a fight in which the best man will win."

The close of the speech brought cheers from all parts of the house.

As was the case in all of his sparring work during his training here. Johnson showed to advantage in his bouts last night in his defensive tactics. When he took on Marty Cutler, he assumed the aggressive. Experts regarded his workouts as fast and generally satisfactory. factory

THOMAS VS. MANTELL.

Sacramento, June 4.—Joe Thomas, the middleweight who was knocked out by Billy Papke in San Francisco recently was matched last night with Frank Mantell the local boxer formerly of Pawtuckett, R. I., for a 29-round event in this city, June 26,

KANE BREAKS ARM.

San Diego, Cal., June 3.—The scheduled 20-round fight tonight between Marty Kane of Boston and Gene McGovern of Milwaukee came to an abrupt end in the twelfth round, when Kane broke his right arm near the wrist during a lively interchange. The referee awarded the fight to McGovern. Up to that time it had been a very even battle. The men fought at 119 pounds.

SMITH IS WHIRLWIND.

New York. June 3.—Joe Jeanstie barely obtained a draw from Jim Smith, a newcomer, in a 10-round bout at the National Sporting club last night. Smith was never heard of until last week, when he put out the champion of the navy in the fifth round of a whirlwind fight. GOES THE LIMIT. Manchester, N. H., June 3.—"Bub-bles" Robinson of San Francisco won a decision from "Young" McDonough of this city tonight in a 15-round bout before the Queen City Athletic club.

WRESTLERS ARE TRAINING. Peter Buzukos and Mike Yokel are working hard for their match in the Sait Lake theater, which will be held Wednesday night, according to the reports which come from their respective training quarters. Yokel agrees to throw Buzukos three times in an hour and it is believed he has a hard contract. Buzukos is being backed by his countrymen, who think that he is a champion.

champion.

William Demetrol, the Greek demon.
is coming to Salt Lake, according to
letters received this week. He agrees to throw any six men in the state of Utah

JEFF TAKES DAY OFF AT CORBETT'S SUGGESTION

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 4.—It was at Jim Corbett's suggestion that Jeffries took a day off yesterday. Corbett seems to be the governing voice in the big fellow's training operations now, and as "Gentleman Jim" is believed to have counseled him to lay off a bit all along the line, no strenuous work by Jeffries is looked for in the near future.

Corbett opines that Jeffries is as strong as is necessary and that he will be far better on with light, scientific exercise than with the slam-bang kind of stunts he has been indulging in of late. Speed and cleverne, s is Corbett's slogan, and that is expected to be the watchword with Jeffries from now on.

Jeffries is slated to box today and Sunday for the benefit of camp visitors, but Corbett is not anxious for Jeffries to don the mitts. Corbett himself is not ready, he say of do any serious glove work. He is not in contained to box with Jeffries and does? The totake a chance with the big to world he feels that with the big ' until he feels that ght. Montoray is planned by Jeffries for Monday.

THOMPSON AND COLLINS WILL SIGN FOR FIGHT

After being run out of Logan, "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the puglist, dropped off in Ogden Friday night, where he deposited his bed and baggage at the Ogden Hot Springs and established headquarters. He will arrive in Salt Lake today and will sign articles with "Bird Leg" Collins, a negro, for a 20-round bout which will be pulled off at Saltair with the consent of County Attorney Job P. Lyon. Collins will be substituted for Frank Picato, the Italian fighter, whom Thompson refused to make weight for at ringside. In the wrangle over weights, Thompson declares that he was not treated fairly. Thompson blames Grant for the misunderstanding, and he denies that he has "cold feet," as accused by the Italian fighter.

Jimmie Reagan and Young Erlenborn are training hard for their six-round fight at the Manhattan club Monday night which will be pulled off at the Salt Palace. Reagan was a champion in the bantamweight class, but he was forced into the featherweight class on account of growing heavier. Manager Hardy Downing has three four-round the evening in addition to

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